## GIFT TO 'SUN' FUND COMES BY AIRPOST

Philadelphia Donor Sends Check by Aerial Mail to Buy Tobacco.

REPEATERS ARE ON JOB

Many Fine Entertainments Planned to Buy Smokes for Boys at Front.

THE SUN Tobbaco Fund through the enterprise of a donor has received an excellent demonstration of what can be done by the new aerial postal service. A donation was mailed with the twenty-four cent stamp from the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. It left by airplane at 1:51 P. M. on May 27 and was received at the office of THE BUN at 4:30 P. M. May 27 (yesterday). That, in the vernacular of the twentieth century, is going some. It is always grateful to receive contributions from our friends, and it is flattering to know that they like to annihilate of the right hand from the inquisitive left is all that saves him from a new

dose of immortality.

The Ansonia Cliff Club is another repeater, ever faithful to its self-imposed task of aiding the smoke fund, which appears with a donation in the list of to-day's contributions. The New York Stock Exchange is still another. Its donation from "various members" comes as regularly as if it were in ayment of a business obligation. The lux Tobacco Fund highly appreciates this aithfulness and hopes to kill two birds with one stone by now and then makto their number, for excellent as are the spasmodic and emotional donations the backbone of the fund is strengthened

On Decoration Day will be played off the special golf tourney arranged by the Dunwoodie Country Club for the smoke fund's benefit. Other special tournements are set for July 4 and Labor Day. The first of the five boxes, stationery, signs and all incidentals—is being borne by the Brooklyn club, so that contributions will come to the tournements which will be played off for the fund will start next Saturday; on the Saturday past the Saturday; on the Saturday past the Dr. Walter R. Fronty. 282 Livingston street. Brooklyn, the secretary of the collection from the secretary of the profession

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A diversified and intensely interesting programme has been agranged by the dinner committee, which has found its labors easy because of the general wish of professional people to volunteer for the smoke fund. In the list of entertainers are the mysterious Zamcigs, Miss May Belle Gibson, Miss May Gerald, singers; Miss Josephine Leroy, distinguished character impersonator; "Banjo Wallace and a wonderful jazz band. There will also be a war speaker, a volunteer from the service club, whose headquarters is the McAlpin.

Distinguished guests who have accepted the invitation of the boat owners to attend the dinner are Justice George J. O'Keefe of the Court of Special Sessions, Gen. Nelson H. Henry, Dock Commissioner Murray Hulbert. Caption of the Boat of Aldermen.

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In response to the call for men's to all parts of the house is \$1, put at clothing generous gifts were sent in, among them stage and personal garments from members of the Metropoliments from members of the Metropoliments.

ments from members of the Metropolitan Opera and other distinguished masculines. This gave the sale an added spurt, and it is roing on swimmingly. The shop is now open from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. One-half of the proceeds of sales comes to the smoke fund.

Gus Edwards and the beauties of his Omar Khayyam show at the Martinique—always enthusiastic fund boosters—are among the latest volunteers for Sophie Tucker's big party at the Hotel Claridge Saturday night. Another is Jimmy Hussey, one of the most clever and popular impersonators on the vaude-ville stage.

ville stage.
Frank J. Westphal is to be master of playing his first professional engagement at the Palace Theatre this week. Miss



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Tucker and her Pive Kings of Syncopation are the stars at that house, and the minute the show there closes on the last night of this week they will hurry down to the Claridge for the hig blowout there. The Claridge time and space in the latest and most approved way to get their gifts to us. This particular donor is a "repeater," one of the honored weekly contributors, the fact that he wants to hide his gifts. Gordon and William Dooley, fundary, Clerk, Continued the Cantinued Continued C makers from the Century Grove.

Mme. Gertrude Bianco, soprano: Joseph Lertora of the "Going Up" company at the Liberty; Miss Grace Field,
Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey and Corporal R. Derby Holmes.

### Miss Tucker to Be Auctioneer.

Wonderful donations are to be sold at Wonderful donations are to be soid at auction for the fund, Miss Tucker herself wielding the hammer. Among them are President Wilson's best photograph, autographed, sent by the Chief Magietrate of the nation for this particular party; a charming lingerie frock, given by Mme. Rosenburg of the Claridge Shop; a beautiful hat from Mme. Dina of 161 West Forty-fourth street; a fashionable parasol from Mme. Louise Heckler, 135 West 179th street: a piece of jewelry from E. M. Gattle, 630 Fifth avenue, and copies of "Over the Top" and "A Yankee in the Trenches," the war stories

The names of yacht owners, tennis experts, ball players and sportsment of all kinds are taking the chief places in the roster of True Sun Tobacco Fund as being desirous of augmenting its swelling revenues. At the same time the players and professional people who have ever been anxious to advance the interest of the fund are still as kegn as ever, only the way they do it varies with the season.

The solf tounament of employees of the American Woollen Company will play to-day og the equise of the North Jersey Country Club near Paterson. This is an adjourned meet from a week ago, but it is to be played this time rain or shine. There are thirty entries and the total fees at \$3 each have been offered to the tobacco fund. The club too has donated the use of grounds and the local organization making the chief places in the rost of the State convention to the state of the State convention to the state of the State convention to the tobacco fund. The club too has donated the use of grounds and the local organization making the chief the tobacco fund. The club too has donated the use of grounds and surged all the local organization making the club, which, by the way, started the drive, has voted to give a handsome banner to the local organization making the contributions in the players and professional people who has donated the use of grounds and the local organization making the chief the contributions and the tobacco fund. The club too has donated the use of grounds and surged of the State convention to the players and stores of the State on the players and stores of the State on the players and stores of the state optimized and stores of 400 oculista and the surged of the store provided in the offices and stores of 400 oculista and stores of 400 oculista and the surged of the store provided in the offices and stores of the store provided in the offices and stores of the same time the players and stores of 400 oculista and the surged of the store provided in the offices and stores of the same time the players and stor ago, but it is to be played this time rath or shine. There are thirty entries and the total fees at \$3 each have been offered to the tobacco fund. The club too has donated the use of grounds and

Dr. Walter R. Fronty. 282 Livingsion street. Brooklyn, the secretary of the club, has charge of the collection from the boxes. Many men of the profession are cooperating in the work of the campaign by foregoing their customary charges for small services, inviting customary to deposit the anounts instead.

### Don't Forget Date and Place.

A continued story is the rummage sale going on under the able management of Mrs. Jease Baskerville and Mrs. Ida V. Endere at 41 East Forty-fifth street. These laddes started it with the intention of holding the sale but one week. So many varieties of rummage was sent in that the brisk trade they started to do could not clear out the stock and additions were constantly being received to increase the interest of buyers. A second week was decided on, and now a third has begun, with no sign of the lessening of trade.

In response to the call for men's colling generous gifts were sent in, clearly in the handsome auditorium of the new Y. M. C. A. building, 55 Hanson place. Brooklyn. The price of tickets to all parts of the house is \$1, put at this low figure purposely to draw the

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concert's financial success, which is assured. If the the artistic quality of R.

At the United Cigar Stores they are getting ready to go "over the top" in a very fine style for the smoke fund. At the same time the Schulte stores are bettering their record. This seems proof conclusive that men who buy their to-bacco at these places know what to do with the coupons and certificates they receive. Into The Sux box they go in order to buy more smokes for the American soldiers at the front.

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000 to United Cigar Stores boxes including special 5% of gross sales day (9,411.25 Otherwise acknowledged 92,574.71 New contributions 52,67

Shipped and paid for \$21,254.97 Cash balance 5,572.34 Received through the Schuite Cigar Stores Grand total..... New contributions are: arious members of the New York Stock Exchange... dna Hotchkizs, 39 West 49th street

de P. Schwarts, Mountain Side in, Mahwah, N. J. Rentr Frazer, San Francisco, 

## \$60,000,000 ASKED TO HOUSE WORKERS

rgent Deficiency Bill Carries a Total of \$90,674,906; \$10,000,000 for Capital.

deficiency bill, carrying direct appropriations of \$90.674.996.25 and contract au thorizations of \$33,000,000, was passed by the House to-day without amendment and now goes to the Senate.

The chief item is \$60,000,000 for the housing of war workers, \$10,000,000 of which is to be spent to relieve conges tion in Washington.
Building authorizations to meet defi

cient Government housing facilities in forty-five cities were asked of Congress to-day by the Transury Department. Ap-propriations of \$12,798,000 were re-

of their numbers, and emotional donations the backbone of the fund is strengthened by the repeater.

Gives All Her Dimes.

A letter from Miss M. Vanderpool enclosing her check for a contribution to the fund expresses the sentiment that it is so desirable to inculate in others so pracefully that it is printed here without permission. She writes: "This is from a business woman and represents all dimes received in change during the past week; also savings by taking economical luncheons each day. It is a great pleasure to contribute my bit to the cheer and comfort of our soldlers."

The names of yacht owners, tennis experts, ball players and sportsmen of all offices and stores of 400 oculisits and the chief piaces in the dealers in optical goods in Greater New Services and confort. Pa. \$220,000; Plattaburg, N. Y., \$255,000; Fire, N. D. \$200,000; Plattaburg, N. Y., \$250,000; Plattaburg, N. P., \$250,000; Plattaburg, N. P., \$250,000; Plattaburg, N. P., \$250,000; Plattaburg, N. Y., \$250,000; Plattaburg, N. P., \$250,000; Pla

Clarence E. Schuster of Rochester Will Be in Charge of Offices Here.

Special Despatch to Tur Sex. ALBANT, May 27 .- Theodore Douglas Robinson, State Senator and a nephew of Theodore Roosevelt, is to manage the primary campaign of Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis for the Republican nomination for Governor in the primaries September 3

organization of the Progressive party in cressive Committee. "In accepting this position I in no

Senator Robinson was prominent in the

way represent any one but myself and West 184th street vice-president, Samuel nson to-night. "Poes Col. Roosevelt know that you

are to be Attorney-General Lewis's pri-mary campaign manager?" he was "He does," with a smile

"How does the Colonel feel about it?"
"You will have to ask him."
"I do not believe Gov. Whitman can
be elected if nominated and I do believe that Attorney-General Lewis can be elected if nominated," was the keynote of a formal statement made by Senator

### Offices in Murray Hill Hotel.

Lewis campaign headquarters will b opened immediately in the Murray Hill Hotel in New York city. Clarence E. Schuster of Rochester, who assisted the U. S. Labor Board, With Taft a Attorney-General in the Thompson Pub-Service Commission investigation, will be directly in charge. Mr. Schuster left Rochester to-night to be in New York city to-morrow for the opening. campaign until about September perhaps only until August 1 should any opposition develop to his own renomina-

Senator Robinson's first appointment will be that of a publicity agent. He then will announce a campaign commit-tee, to be composed of Republicans in each county of the State.

Whitman Has Personal Machine.

# duties of his office. He has diligently brought to justice the enemies of the United States in this State and has saved France from traitors within her

Roosevelt's Nephew Declares
Whitman Cannot Be
Reelected.

Realected.

Republican organization in this state has become nothing but a personal vehicle of the present Governor, built up by patronage, distributed by the present chairman of the State committee, who was until lately on the State payroll as executive auditor. An organization representing merely the personal ambition of one man cannot long retain the confidence of the majority of the Republican electorate. This State needs a militant Republican organization, and it needs a man nominated by the Republican voters who can defeat

the Democratic nominee.
"I do not believe that Gov. Whitman can be etch it is nominated, and I do believe that Atterney-General Lewis can be elected if nominated. Whichever candidate is nominated, the Republican org. alcation should be strengthened in every possible way, so that Republican therefore welcome the candidacy of Merton E. Lewis for Governor, and have consented at his request to take charge of his campaign."

### HEARST BOOM ON HEIGHTS.

Upper West Side Public Owner

ship League Pavors Candidacy. The Public Ownership League of Washington Heights has been organized advertising matter receives soned rates 1912. For more than a year he was to boom William Randolph Hearst for chairman of the New York State Pro- the Democratic nomination for Governor. Michael H. Wolfe of 29 Convent avenue is president. Maurice Pauerbach of 601 no other construction should be placed Wallach of \$25 West 134th street treas-upon my acceptance," said Senator Roburer and Benjamin Munz of 268 West

141st street secretary.

They indorse Mr. Hearst, their statement says, because he "has proved himself to be so qualified by his persistent advocacy of principles of popular inter-est, as public ownership of popular utilities, woman suffrage, home rule and many others of great importance and advantage to the people; editorial as-saults against the unpatriotic profiteers. and his strong, unequivocal and stirring editorials in aid of Liberty Loans, the Red Cross fund and the present war policy of the Administration.

### CAR MEN ASK 60 CENTS HOUR.

Member, Hears Complaints. CHICAGO, May 27.—The full member-ship of the War Labor Board, of which former President Taft is a member, was Senator Robinson met an accident present here to-day when the requests enter a New York city hospital on Sun- Vahey of Boston, representing the Amalday night for treatment. He expects to gamated Street and Electric Railway take up his work as campaign manager Employees of the United States and about June 15. He told Mr. Lewis to- Canada, said that the men, receiving 35 day he was a candidate for renomina- to 40 tents an hour, feel entitled to 60 tion as State Senator from the Herkimer-cents an hour, as street laborers receive Lewis-Fulton-Hamilton district and that 15 cents an hour more than the carmen, he could continue in charge of the Lewis He added that uniforms have advanced Among other disputes to be taken up is the demand of telegraphers for increased wages.

### TWO INDICTED FOR SEDITION. North Dakota Merchant and Poli-

tician Accused Under Spy Act.

# ZONE MAIL SYSTEM

Publishers Must Pay Higher for Advertising Than for Reading.

EFFECTIVE FIRST OF JULY

Charges to Be Graduated Up to 10 Cents a Pound in Fourth Year.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Regulations establishing the zone system of postal rates for newspapers and magasines have been issued by the Postmaster-General. That part of periodicals devoted to reading matter after July 1 is to bear a rate of 114 cents a pound for

the first year and 114 cents theresfter. The portion of periodicals devoted to running from 1% cents to 3% cents the first year. In 1919 the regulations provide a scale running to 5% cents, while in the third year the charge is raised to 7% cents in the furthest sone, and in the fourth it is raised to 10 cents. Interme diate zones take a rate proportionately

### Copies Must Be Filed.

To make effective the discrimination between the weight of reading matter and advertising the regulations provide that all publishers shall file a copy of that all publishers shall file a copy of every publication marked to show the percentage of each. Publishers are also required to separate publications in mail-ing in accordance with the zones to which copies are destined. The separation can be avoided only by the filing of circulation estimates show-ing the percentage of publications going into the different zones.

The zones created are similar to those established for grading parcels post rates. Beginning July 1, in the first and second sones surrounding the place of publication the rate on advertising sections of publications will be 14 cents a pound, in the third, 14; fourth, 2; fifth, 24; eixth, 24; seventh, 3, and eighth,

### Zone Rates for Next Year.

Between July 1, 1918, and July 1, 1920, the first and second zone rate will be 1½ cents; third, 2; fourth, 3; fifth, 3½; sixth, 4; seventh, 5, and eighth,

After July 1, 1920, the scale will run 1% in the first and second zones, 2% third, 4 fourth, 4% fifth, 5% sixth, seventh 7, eighth, 7%.

The final increase, in 1921, makes the first and second zone rates 2 cents; third, 2; fourth, 5; fifth, 6; eixth, 7; seventh, 20; eighth, 10 Special provisions are made for the treatment of sample copies.

Flood Hill Opponents to Meet. Special Despatch to Tan Sex.

Whitman Has Personal Machine.

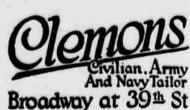
In a statement issued to-night, Senator Robinson said:

"The voters are demanding with increasing vehemence that political bodies represent ideas and that these ideas be made clear in representative gatherings or conventions, that they may no longer vote in the dark. They call for candidates of firm and consistent mind to carry out the will officione who select them. I feel that Attorney-General Lewis is a man to fill that bill. He has shown ability in the discharge of the

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More and more people can buy cars than ever before could afford them. But the supply grows less. Realizing the situation, still other thousands desire to get rid of the cars they now own that they may get new proved reliable cars that may

be relied upon to serve them through the uncertain times ahead. They know the growing difficulty of getting efficient automobile repair service. Consequently, they will not hazard their motor car needs by retaining a car that is dependent upon constant

mechanical supervision. So they, too, turn to the Super-Six.

They, having owned and used motor cars for several years, know what the Super-Six may be

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That is why they have chosen the Super-Six.

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Strange and wonderful as is the performance record of the Super-Six, still all that has been said for it never seems able to match the final performance of the car. Ask any one of 50,000 owners.

Does not this indicate the early date when premiums will be freely paid to obtain Super-

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We are not getting, and will not get, all the

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